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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

WE are authorized to announce
HON. A. B. MONTGOMERY
A candidate for the Democratic nomination
for re-election to Congress in the Fourth
congressional district.

ELECTION OF DELEGATES.
Presented in your paper I am a
candidate for Congress, subject to the ac-
tion of the Democratic State Convention
of Ohio. If elected, I shall insist upon
Congress passing a law making it a felony
to import slaves into the country, and to
impose a heavy fine and severe penalty
on the producers from a loss of one-tenth of their
wages by the dealers in slaves and op-
erators.

Yours respectfully,

W. E. RUSSELL.

WE are authorized to announce
THOR. S. GRUNDY
A candidate for the Democratic party
to the action of the Democratic party.

MIDDLESBOROUGH.

The Marvelous City of the Cumber-
land lands.

To one who has spent the greater
part of his life in the rich, alluvial
plains near the great water courses
of the productive Middle Valley,
a trip to the mountains of the East
is always full of interest and pleasure,
but when that trip is made to a
particular mountain town in a
State, town which the eyes of two
continents are directed, then the in-
terest is intensified. By invitation
reached me, the Kentucky
Press via Middlesborough, to see
whether the wonderful things they
had heard of this young giant
city were true.

THE TRIP.

The run in automobile was made
in one night in a train of elegant
Palace, palace sleeping cars, and
was without more than ordinary inci-
dence. In gray dawn of the early
morning of September 11, the auto-
mobile pulled into Pineville, the county-seat
of Bell County. The road from Pine-
ville to Middlesborough, thirteen
miles distant, was in excellent
condition, a smooth, even, han-
ging road through long tunnels
and over rocky ledges, and the
drive of 6:30 o'clock the porter called out:
"Arrival of Middlesborough, please." And
as the excursion looked open
that city. Special conveyances were
provided to transfer the party to
"THE MIDDLESBOROUGH,"

which hotel was selected for the
night's abode. The day's work
was left upon the eminent over-
looking the city. The ascent to it
is by a broad, paved roadway, wind-
ing around the hill, and the view
is grand and singular. It stands
in the middle of an architectural
wonderland, its stately and
majestic convenience, and its appoint-
ments complete. No better accom-
modation could be found in the towns
and other cities. From the front ver-
anda of this handsome house one
can look on the

HIGH, RESTLESS CITY.
The city, Virginia, is in the center, through
the center, four miles long, runs Cum-
berland Avenue, at present the prin-
cipal street of the city.

Between Cumberland and Chester
Avenue, two miles apart, is a
street, 100 feet wide, 1000 feet
long, running north and south, the
windings of Yellow Creek. In ex-
tending 20th street, a large hill is
being removed, to allow the street
to run in a perfectly straight course.
On these principal streets lots sell at
the fancy figures of

\$400 per front foot.

and the real estate agent finds his
time all filled in making records
and deeds of sale and transfer.

From the general level the set-
ting sun has fallen far behind the
western mountain range, the streets
are thronged with wagons and teams,
handing by light of electric glass and
light. On the hillsides, over every
eighty car loads of freight were
delivered to the various parts of the
city. Business and activity meet the
eye at every point. Lights and electric
lines, electric lights and electric rail-
ways systems are in operation and are
being extended in different directions
daily. Stores and manufacturers all
go to work, and the business of Midd-
lesborough as it really is and not as
imagined or going to be.

THE CITIZENS.

Middleborough is a young town,
little less than two years old, now
largely composed of business men
and means. New England has con-
tributed her share toward the new
citizenship, while Kentucky did not
forget her old home, and has given her
own boundary. Only half furnished
five hundred laborers, who, at
present, are doing canal work. An
English syndicate owns about

100,000 acres of land in the
Cumberland Gap.

This land is covered with the finest
of timber, while buried in the bosom of
the mountain chain lie iron ore, coal,
metallic paint, and other mineral
resources. The manager of all this outlay of
capital is Mr. Alex. A. Arthur, the
man of all the business and
management. He is a man of
great energy and ability, and
is the man of all this outlay of
capital. He is a business man of
the first class. He never seems
hurried, but the amount of work he
turns off in a day would puzzle
more than one ordinary man. He is
courteous, affable and polite, and
the people of Middleborough like
him very much. There is no
one like this Newcomer of Eastern
Kentucky enterprise. The boom at
Middleborough, if such its phenom-
enal growth may be called, is not of
the same character as that of ordinary
Western boom. There is

STABILITY ABOUT IT.

that gives confidence to investors.
On one side of the Cumberland
Gap is found coal in infinite variety
and abundance, and the other side is
the iron ore, rich in its deposits and
stratification of commercial iron. A

short railroad fifteen miles long
circles the city, running along the
base of the mountains, making ac-
cessories to the coal easily available
where else caiques and teams are
now carrying quantities to be found.

The South Boston Iron Works are
proximate to the city, and the residence
of the Home Improvement Com-
pany and other large interests are in-
vesting heavily in Middleborough. It will be a manufacturing town al-
most exclusively.

RAILROADS.

The L. & N. was the first to wake
those mountain glens to life by the
shriek of the steam horse. It is a great
institution and a power to be reckoned
with in industry, and the track
of the iron horse came a new civiliza-
tion. Where the mountainer native
and the mountaineer born lived in
solitude and poverty, the iron horse
brought the busy of industry. The lan-
guishness so long to have come to Eastern
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THE CONVENTION.

The Constitutional Convention Organ-
ized for Work.—The Commit-
tee of Arrangements.

Work to be Done.

The following standing committees
shall be appointed by the President:
1. Committee on Organization and
Bill of Rights, to which shall be referred
and which shall report upon all
amendments to the Constitution of the
United States, and the mode of their
adoption.

2. Committee on Finance, to which
shall be referred and which shall report
upon what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to the mode
of electing members of the Legislature.

3. Committee on Executive, to which
shall be referred and which shall report
upon what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to the mode
of electing members of the executive.

4. Committee on Legislative Dependen-
cies, whose duty it shall be to report
upon what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to the mode
of electing members of the legislative.

5. Committee on Executive and
Militia, whose duty it shall be to report
upon such amendments or changes as
are necessary in the Constitution
relating to executive and military
officers and their mode of selection.

6. Committee on Executive and
Ministers, whose duty it shall be to report
upon what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to executive
and ministerial officers and their mode
of selection.

7. Committee on Militia, whose
duty it shall be to report what amend-
ments and changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to the mode
of electing members of the militia.

8. Committee on Circuit Courts,
whose duty it shall be to report what
amendments and changes are necessary
in the Constitution relating to the
mode of electing members of the circuit
courts.

9. Committee on County Courts,
whose duty it shall be to report what
amendments and changes are necessary
in the Constitution relating to the
mode of electing members of the county
courts.

10. Committee on State Courts,
whose duty it shall be to report what
amendments and changes are necessary
in the Constitution relating to the mode
of electing members of the state courts.

11. Committee on Corporation
and Insurance, whose duty it shall be to
report what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to corporations
and insurance.

12. Committee on Municipalities,
whose duty it shall be to report what
changes are necessary in the Constitution
relating to corporations, towns and
municipalities.

13. Committee on Revenue and
Expenditure, whose duty it shall be to
report what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to the mode
of electing members of the revenue and
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15. Committee on Municipalities,
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changes are necessary in the Constitution
relating to corporations, towns and
municipalities.

16. Committee on Crimes, Punish-
ment and Criminal Procedure, whose
duty it shall be to report what changes
are necessary in the Constitution relating
to crimes, punishment and criminal
procedure.

17. Committee on Patents and
Inventions, whose duty it shall be to
report what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to patents and
inventions.

18. Committee on Enrollment,
Armament and Discipline, whose duty
it shall be to report what changes are
necessary in the Constitution relating to
enrollment, armament and discipline.

19. Committee on Organization, Arrange-
ment and Title of the Constitution,
whose duty it shall be to report the
organization, arrangement and title of
the Constitution.

20. Committee on General Provisions,
whose duty it shall be to report what
changes are necessary in the Constitution
relating to general provisions.

21. Committee on the Treatment of
Infirmaries, whose duty it shall be to
report what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to infirmaries.

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report what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to infirmaries.

24. Committee on the Location of
the Capital, whose duty it shall be to
report what changes are necessary in
the Constitution relating to the location
of the capital.

25. Committee on the Amending
Article, whose duty it shall be to
report what changes are necessary in
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26. Committee on the Treatment of
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SCROFULA

It is a disease of the blood which produces
swelling of the neck, or swelling in the neck
which causes difficulty in breathing, or
feet, or feet, which develops ulcer in the
skin, or skin, which is the origin of scrofula, can-
cerous growths, or "humors"; which, fasten-
ing death.

It is the most ancient of all diseases
and very few persons are entirely free from it.

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has proven itself to be a potent and peculiar
medicine for scrofulous diseases. If you suffer
from scrofulous disease, try this medicine.

Every spring my wife and children
take Hood's Sarsaparilla, and all have been cured of the scrofula. My
little boy is entirely free from scrofula, and all
have been cured of the scrofula.

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For 7 Days .125 per cent, per annum.

For 4 Days .0625 per cent, per annum.

For 2 Days .03125 per cent, per annum.

For 1 Day .015625 per cent, per annum.

For 12 Hours .0078125 per cent, per annum.

For 6 Hours .00390625 per cent, per annum.

For 3 Hours .001953125 per cent, per annum.

For 1 Hour .0009765625 per cent, per annum.

For 30 Minutes .00048828125 per cent, per annum.

For 15 Minutes .000244140625 per cent, per annum.

For 7 Minutes .0001220703125 per cent, per annum.

For 3 Minutes .00006103515625 per cent, per annum.

For 1 Minute .000030517578125 per cent, per annum.

For 30 Seconds .0000152587890625 per cent, per annum.

For 15 Seconds .00000762939453125 per cent, per annum.

For 7 Seconds .000003814697265625 per cent, per annum.

For 3 Seconds .0000019073486328125 per cent, per annum.

For 1 Second .00000095367431640625 per cent, per annum.

For 1/2 Second .000000476837208203125 per cent, per annum.

For 1/4 Second .0000002384186041015625 per cent, per annum.

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